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High water floods lakefront properties

JENN WATT
Editor

The town of Minden spent last week in a state of emergency with roads and bridges closed to not only vehicles, but also pedestrians throughout the week as the Gull River continued to rise.

According to Parks Canada, between 100 and 125 millimetres of rain fell in the Haliburton area in April. The average for the month is 76 mm. In the first week of May, an additional 100 to 125 mm of rain fell. The average for the entire month of May is 93 mm for Haliburton.

The additional precipitation backed up water in the reservoir lakes, which flows through the Gull River and Minden.

While the town experienced flooding, so too have many of the area's lakes, said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"That's because they're backing it up to hold [the water] from going down south," Fearrey said of Parks Canada, which controls the Trent-Severn Waterway and the water levels in many of the county's lakes.

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Feel the love

The Tuesday Acro/Jazz (six to eight) group performs / Love You at the Haliburton Dance Academy's 21st annual Dance Showcase on Saturday, May 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The number was choreographed by Shay Hutchings. The show was a hot ticket. There were four shows from Friday to Saturday and few seats were available. More on page 18./DARREN LUM Staff

Highlands Opera Theatre commissions original production

JENN WATT
Editor

Three First Nations singers, three opera singers and one collaborative pianist will join forces with local community choirs to present an original production in the Haliburton Highlands.

Wiikondiwin, meaning feast, is being composed by Barbara Croall for this part-

nership between Highlands Opera Theatre (HOT) and L'Atelier Lyrique de L'Opera de Montreal and will include English, Metis French and Odawa.

The undertaking is a first for HOT, which took the lead on the project with the Montreal company and involves a sizeable budget.

Canadian Heritage has given \$50,000 and the Canada Council for the Arts: New Chapter announced at the end of April a

\$94,000 grant.

"That is for the creation and presentation of the newly commissioned opera," said Valerie Kuinka, general director of Highlands Opera Theatre.

Kuinka said the group is "extremely excited" that *Wiikondiwin* is going to be performed this year and sees it as an opportunity not only for the theatre company, but also for the region.

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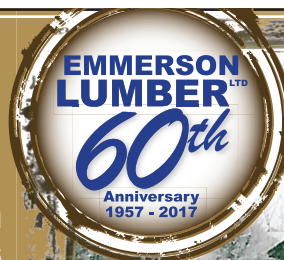
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A truck drives down the flooded Peck Street on Monday, May 8 in Minden. Residents on nearby Anson Street were asking the public to respect their privacy and not come down the flooded street. /DARREN LUM Staff



Pedestrian traffic was limited by the township due to flooding in Minden last week. While there was no water flowing into the downtown, the presence of gawkers and potential danger caused officials to elect to close the street. Many other flooded streets were closed as well. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



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Minden Hills closes main street

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Water levels in Minden Hills receded over the week-end, offering residents and business owners some relief since Reeve Brent Devolin declared the town to be in a state of emergency on May 6.

Bill Mauro, Municipal Affairs minister, visited the flood-stricken downtown area on May 12 to survey the damage and announce the Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontarians program had been activated.

Residents and business owners who've been affected by the flood can register for the program on the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing website.

Road closures in the area increased as flood waters rose over the past week.

The township made the decision to close Sunnybrook Bridge, the main bridge connecting Bobcaygeon Road over the Gull River to pedestrians and vehicular traffic, as well as Bobcaygeon Road from Newcastle Street to "non-essential traffic" on May 10.

At press time, that road remained closed.

Most downtown businesses remained open. As for when the road restrictions might be lifted, Devolin said, "As soon as we have a certain level of comfort that nothing's happening for at least 24 hours and we don't have any surprises in weather, we will be happy to deconstruct what we've done, on a staged retreat." Updated press releases and emergency information is available online at mindenhills.ca.

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'We need a more unified approach,' reeve says

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Eagle, Kennisis and Redstone lakes are all particularly high, he said, with property owners telling him there is at least as much flooding as the last major episode in 2013.

Valerie Kuinka and Richard Margison's place is on Mountain Lake. Over the last couple of weeks they say the water has been steadily rising.

"The water has gone up to the house," Kuinka said in an interview on Thursday. "We're like an island right now."

Water has flooded their garage and they have two sump pumps and sandbags protecting the house.

"Even then it's just to the top of the sandbags," she said.

On Pine Lake in West Guilford, those living closest to the river are seeing substantial flooding.

"We're fairly far back [from the lake], but the problem is it's not just Pine Lake. I'm one property over from the river," said Janet Grant. "When they [Parks Canada] start messing around with the canal system it comes over both ways. It comes over land from the river and it comes up from the lake."

Grant said there was no indication in past weeks that the flooding would happen. Since mid-April various family members have been at the cottage and found lake levels low with her dock stranded on the beach. Then, suddenly, the flood hit and waters washed up all around the cottage.

There is little she and her husband Dan can do about the water right now, so she said she's waiting to see the damage once the lake levels drop.

In 2013, the water got high enough to enter the cottage. They rented industrial fans to dry out the floorboards.

Janet said she's concerned about what her lawn and decks will look like when the water is gone.

"So much [stuff] is washed up and so much of the surface is washed away and [water] rots away at things like stairs and decking, let alone interior damage," she said.

Margot Roberts lives close to the Grants. She's been watching another neighbour's place and is also watching the river rise on her property.

"Our entire yard is under water. We are very lucky because the house is on the other side of the driveway on a bit of a rise, but we lost our dock. It got stuck under the bridge. We don't know where it went [after that]," she said.

Roberts said she hasn't lost anything, but has seen several trees uprooted in the flood floating down the river, one which was stuck under the bridge last week.

"There's a lot of damage to yards and people's basements. The house on the other side of the bridge, on the lake side, the water's halfway up the wall," she said.

Grant wondered what the municipality could be doing to assist those flooded out.

"What does the municipality do about this? This isn't just rain in this case," she said, noting the low lake levels just weeks before.

Fearrey said the municipality has been providing sand and giving out flood information both on the radio and on its website. As for the lake levels, he said a larger conversation needs to happen with Parks Canada.

"This is a bigger problem now," he said. "With the new Kennisis Lake Dam we could save Minden from a terrible mess [because it held back more water than in previous years], but then we backed up everywhere else. Algonquin Highlands is facing the same thing. We need a unified approach on this and get a solution to allow more to go out the south end in some fashion."



Water around Dan and Janet Grant's cottage on Pine Lake was high last week. Water crept up the side of the building and most of the surrounding property. Photo courtesy of Dan and Janet Grant



Dan Grant took this photo of his backyard leading to the lake on Friday, May 5. Flooding has been widespread across the county, though most pronounced in Minden. Photo courtesy of Dan and Janet Grant



Above, where the river meets the lake on Pine Lake Road. Flooding of properties is causing distress among some residents.

Left, looking over the east-facing side of the Pine Lake Road bridge, you can see the river has swollen to take over the lawns of several properties. Neighbour Margot Roberts says trees have been swept down the stream and one was caught under the bridge. /JENN WATT Staff

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Massed choir delights despite move

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Organizing a massed choir of 150 people from three different towns was a monumental project, but moving that choir and 450 concert attendees the day of the event added to the exhilaration of planning for A Canadian Choral Celebration organizers.

The event was scheduled for May 9 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, but due to flooding and road closures in Minden, it was announced the day before to be relocating to the high school in Haliburton.

"It was really a great undertaking doing that move," said Beth Kipping, a member of the Canada 150 committee that organized the event. "We really had to hit the ground running on Monday at 2 o'clock, and we were nervous, when we got there, thinking, 'are we going to see people or not?'"

Not only did people show up for the concert, but chairs were added to support additional guests when the high school's gymnasium allowed for more space. Singers from the Highlands Festival Singers in Haliburton, the North Hastings Community Choir in Bancroft and the Community College Choir in Lindsay were able to come together in one place as planned.

"It was awesome, it was really awesome," said Kipping.

The idea for the massed choir came about a few years ago, when members of the three choirs, all directed by Melissa Stephens, were discussing the possibility of joining together for a performance.

"Melissa started doing the math," said Kipping, "and realized that there were about 150 members in total."

Stephens then carefully researched and selected Canadian music and composers to create a list that would help choir members celebrate Canada's 150th birthday this year. Besides works by Leonard Cohen and Gordon Lightfoot alongside traditional provincial songs, the concert featured a composition by Patricia Morehead, an oboe player in the Haliburton Symphony Orchestra.

"It really became a great addition," said Kipping.

The choirs performed in Lindsay, Bancroft and Haliburton to an average audience of 440 people and Kipping said there might be potential for a similar concert in a few years.

"The choir really, really enjoyed it," she said. "The number of hours of work that went into planning it was massive, but if everyone was willing to roll up their sleeves again, it might be something we look at."



Three choirs – the College Community Choir from Lindsay, the North Hastings Community Choir from Bancroft and the Highlands Festival Singers from Haliburton – joined together as 150 voices for 150 years at the massed choir concert on May 9. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



The massed choir sang traditional and classic Canadian songs, led by Melissa Stephens as musical director.



All eyes, almost, in the packed crowd were taking in the spring concert celebrating Canada's 150th birthday. Michael Dillane, 4, enjoyed the choir with his grandma, Bobbie Flood.

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Average EMS response time in county: 12 minutes

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The average response time to EMS calls in Haliburton County is 12 minutes, or about 18 minutes if the villages of Haliburton and Minden are excluded.

The county has EMS bases in Haliburton and Minden, as well as one in Tory Hill.

According to a staff report, based on calls for 2016, average response times in the northern portion of Minden Hills (excluding the village) were 13.02 minutes and 18.64 minutes in the southern portion of the township (excluding the village).

In Highlands East, the average response time was 16.61 minutes, while in Algonquin Highlands, it was close to 19 minutes, at 18.86.

Algonquin Highlands is the only one of the county's lower-tier townships without an EMS base.

The average response time for Dysart et al (excluding Haliburton village) was 18.26.

"I am pleased, I guess, as I can be," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt during a May 10 EMS advisory committee meeting, referring to the area's topography and spread out population.

Moffatt asked about tiered responses, situations where both EMS crews and local volunteer fire departments are sent to the same incident.

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We're rolling resources, paying for them, when they turn out not to be needed.

— Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt

"More often than not, fire gets there as an ambulance is taking the patient away," Moffatt said. "The other side of that is that we're rolling resources, paying for them, when they turn out not to be needed."

Paramedic deputy chief Tim Waite, in charge of quality assurance and education, said the decision to call in fire department assistance is typically made by dispatch, and not of the paramedics themselves.

"A lot of the decision to send fire would be done through dispatch," Waite said.

Councillors, including Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, agreed it would be helpful if any operational savings could be found, however, "it may be the case that, for the greater good, we just let it go as it is," Moffatt said.

HHSS student elected as school board trustee

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board student trustee for the 2017-2018 school year was elected by G7 Student Senate members at the G7 Student Leadership Conference on April 28. Madeline Hopkins – a Grade 11 student from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School – has now stepped into the role, formerly held by 2016 – 2017 student trustee Carmen Galea, also from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"At the G7 Student Leadership Conference, I realized that we were all going to work together to create real change and impact others in a positive way," says Madeline. "I feel both incredibly lucky and extremely excited because I know that amazing things are going to happen, and I have the privilege of being a big part of it."

Madeline enjoys sports such as volleyball, badminton and soccer. Through sports she has gained leadership skills and values teamwork.

Madeline attended the Me to We Leadership Camp in the summer of 2016 and says that experience gave her the confidence to run for the student trustee position. She is most excited to work together with others and drive positive changes that will benefit all students. Madeline loves biology, and plans on pursuing post-secondary education in general science.

"We're pleased to welcome Madeline as the new 2017 – 2018 student trustee," says Larry Hope, director of education. "We look forward to hearing Madeline's monthly reports providing student voice



Madeline Hopkins is the new student trustee for TLDSB. She is a HHSS student.

from across the district."

"I'd like to welcome Madeline to the board table," says Louise Clodd, chair of the board. "Her role will be to represent the G7 Student Senate and provide a unique viewpoint and context to the decisions we make as a school board."

The G7 Student Senate is comprised of one student elected from each TLDSB secondary school. The team meets regularly to discuss issues, challenges and achievements at each of the schools. The student trustee then compiles all information and brings a student perspective to school board meetings and to the Ontario Student Trustee Association (OSTA-AECO).

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Climate changes

WE'VE all been watching Minden in the last weeks as the waters crept higher and higher over riverbanks and then streets, flooding homes and cottages along the Gull River. On many of the lakes that feed the Gull, residences have also been flooded as Parks Canada attempts to mitigate the effect of substantial rainfall over a short period of time.

Many of the lakes in northern Haliburton County act as reservoirs for the Trent Severn Waterway down south and as such are controlled by Parks Canada staff. As they took measures to reduce the flow in the Gull, water levels rose on other lakes around the county.

This extra water is courtesy of Mother Nature, who in recent years has taken to delivering frequent angry deluges and increasingly violent storms in this area.

In April, this county saw between 100 and 125 millimetres of rain (the average is 76 mm). Then, in the first week of May, another 100 to 125 mm fell (the average for the whole month is 93).

That's a lot of water to manage without causing some flooding. There seems to be consensus that the newly constructed Kennisis Lake Dam helped avoid an even worse flooding scenario in Minden by allowing the TSW staff to hold back more water.

Unfortunately, no matter how the water is managed, when we get volumes of rain well above average, it's going to cause problems. Rivers are going to swell their

banks. Lakes are going to take over private property.

Some property owners are asking what the government can do for them. Surely when they bought their cottages and homes they weren't expecting this kind of damage – especially on such a regular basis.

The concept of the "100 year flood" seems to be going by the wayside. Climate change ensures that weather around the world will be increasingly wild, breaking records and "rules" along the way.

In Minden, the province announced last week it would be activating the Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontario Program for the area. However, that's not an option for everyone.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said conversations will need to happen with Parks Canada about how these scenarios can be better antici-

pated. However, with climate change, it's unlikely a perfect system could ever be devised to stop flooding.

Perhaps the best thing governments can do is offer incentives to private landowners to retrofit their properties for floods and other climate change related disasters. We've seen tax credits for accessibility modifications and energy saving measures. It may be time to add another category.

In the coming months we will surely hear more about the specifics of this year's water management, however, wild weather is becoming the new normal.

We need to prepare for that.



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Editorial



Spring sky

by Darren Lum

The Pause

IN MY 20 years of learning about yoga, I have come to understand that every style and every teacher has his or her own focus for the practice. I have always really enjoyed learning from all of it. Yoga has never just been about my physical body. It has been just as much about my mind and the power that the mind has and what that can create in my body and in my relationships.

And I would suggest that different yoga styles and focuses are relevant in certain periods of our lives. What we need in our 20s from a yoga practice can be different from what we need in our 50s or 60s or older. In my recent retreat to Guatemala I gained a much deeper appreciation for the pause in between the poses. I found myself considering the idea that the pause is often more important than the pose itself. It is in these quiet, still moments in between each pose that we can reflect on what has just happened and really connect with the "raw data" of our bodies and our minds. In many ways the quiet, still pauses are the antidote to the busyness and stress of our lives.

It is in the pause that the nervous system can reset and adjust and settle down. The teachers and I had talked about the stresses of our lives getting held in our bones, organs, muscles, tendons and ligaments and over a period of years of stress our bodies can

get worn down and tired. And of course the idea is that we learn to hang out and observe ourselves in these quiet pauses in a yoga class, and then take that skill into our everyday lives. On a regular basis take a few moments to pause.

We all have stressful situations that come to us in our family, workplaces and in the community. Sometimes there may not be quick solutions. What the yoga practice would suggest is that we all need to pause on a regular basis. Stop and be still and just let the body become quiet. That

in itself is going to be helpful for the nervous system and the mind. The pause is like a mini meditation where we just feel all the layers of our being and we notice our breath. We might soften our ears and listen. We might relax our jaw that holds so much tension for most of us.

We might realize that we need a nap, or need to ask for help. The

pause encourages the mind to settle. And then we can respond to the situation with more clarity. The yoga I did in Guatemala was very slow (the speed of a turtle) with lots of pauses. I found it incredibly challenging but I left feeling calmer and less fearful and that is not only a gift for me, but for my family and friends and co-workers. It wasn't what I expected when I signed up for the retreat, but it was what I needed. Perhaps the world needs more pauses.

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Legends of the fall

AS AN ELDER MEMBER of the outdoors community, I have always felt an obligation to teach others the basic skills that outdoor magazines and television shows typically ignore.

In fact, over the years, I have built a reputation for being good at this. Heck, it has got to the point that, these days, every time I go near water, outdoorsmen and women stop what they are doing and whisper, "Hey, there's Steve! This ought to be good!"

Needless to say, I do my best not to disappoint.

And that's why I demonstrated a "classic face-first fall" in the ice cold flow while wading for trout last Friday.

Between you and me, a less committed outdoors educator might have mailed it in. They might have thought that mere verbal communication would have drove home the lesson about the many risks posed by the combination of slick rocks and a wading boot whose outsole has separated at the toe. In that boring talk, they might have also paid lip

service to the danger of that faulty boot clutching unseen sticks as you wade.

But I happen to be committed to teaching and, over the years, I have found that people learn better from practical demonstrations than from theory.

If the undivided attention I got from everyone on the river was any indication, this proved correct.

I had them from the word splash!

How good was the demonstration?

Well, how many teachers do you know who get multi-minute standing ovations?

Normally, I would have ended the lesson there. But, as I made it to shore with ice cold water dripping from the brim of my hat and rising inside my waders, I could see that those in the front row had a thirst for learning.

And, frankly, experienced teachers like me love it when our lessons inspire our students to ask questions they have never asked before.

The first one was, "How can an angler get so completely soaked when wading in eight inches of water?"

Or, "It appeared that you levitated for a full three seconds after you breached the surface, what caused that?"

Even as I was digging deep into my waders to ensure I did not unintentionally go over limit with errant fish that might have scurried in, the questions kept coming.

"Your expensive cellphone isn't waterproof. Why does it still work?" asked one perceptive student.

It was then that I referred her to the question about why abrupt levitation takes place.

Shortly thereafter I extended the lesson by being the only angler in that stretch of water to catch a trout. Not to brag, but the skill I demonstrated in doing so caused many of the more serious anglers to mumble vows to take up golf or some other activity that might normally offer a better chance of catching a fish than the technique I just used.

And, again, the fact that I caught one caused them to ask more questions such as, "Is it common for fish to be extremely stupid?"

The point here is I gave back to the outdoors community yet again. And while I am quite happy to do so, I think it would be nice to see other veteran anglers and hunters make an effort to do the same every now and again.

I suspect the owners of our local golf courses would agree.



steve
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Loon Tales



pic of the past

Putting hay in the barn with horses Sandy and Prince with Gordon Jesseman driving – at about three years old – at Maple Lake, John Morrison's farm. This photo was likely taken in the 1940s. Photo submitted by Perry Morrison.

letters to the editor

Support for paddling festival

To the Editor,

I was interested in the article entitled "Reel Paddling Film Festival aims to fix the Gull" (by Jere-Lyn Craden) in the April 23 issue of *County Life*. It was exciting to read that this film festival is coming to the Highlands of Haliburton (evening of Friday, June 9, Northern Lights Pavilion). How fortunate we all are to be able to see these films. But most importantly, the festival is part of a fundraiser to "Fix-the-Gull" for paddling (from damages due to flooding, etc.).

The whitewater is a treasure not because of paddling. It is a treasure regardless of paddling. Although I am not a paddler, I think it is imperative that everyone who values Minden Wild Water (historically known locally as Horseshoe Rapids) supports each other to maintain this treasure for future generations.

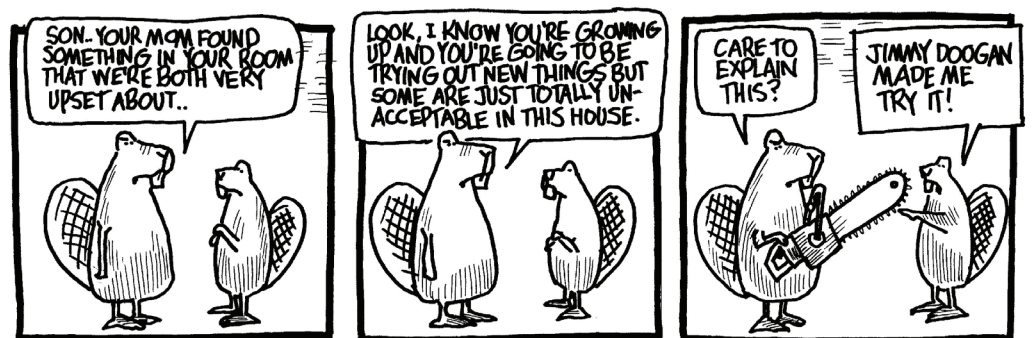
I would like to thank Algonquin Outfitters and especially regional manager Chris Varga for bring-

ing the festival here as a fundraiser. As a local resident, I encourage others to support this cause whether they paddle or not. Likewise, in turn, I expect all paddlers to value that the whitewater is also precious to others for many reasons other than just paddling. Therefore, it is my expectation that we all will want "fixes" to be/look as natural as possible.

For those who can't attend the festival, I am sure the fundraisers would appreciate any support that you might be able to provide. I am one of the folks who worked hard in 2015 to Save Minden Wild Water (from becoming the site of a generation plant). I now encourage others to be part of these efforts to Fix the Gull, while at the same time continuing to reinforce that Minden Wild Water Preserve is important to many non-paddling citizens.

Bernie Davis
Minden

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Performance to provide introduction to Highlands

from page 1

Through the partnership with L'Opera de Montreal, a public workshop performance will be held in Haliburton in the summer as well as in Montreal. Then in December a fully staged event will be held in both places.

"It will bring the region of Haliburton County and the Ontario Highlands to focus amongst people who didn't know where we were or what we were," Kuinka said.

Barbara Croall is an Odawa composer trained in Western composition styles with work that combines both traditions. *Wiikondiwin* will tell a story about the environment – how it was 150 years ago, how it is now and imagining it in another 150 years.

Woodland creatures are living happily in the forest until they realize that human influence is destroying their habitat. Led by a wolf, they hold a feast to discuss how to return the Earth to its healthy state. They decide the best way to do this is for the animals to transform into human shapes.

Kuinka said the full production in December will be performed in the round; the singers will be in the middle, surrounded by the audience. Behind the audience the choirs will provide the sounds of the forest.

She's expecting in Haliburton to have at least 500 people attend, which means they're in the midst of figuring out exactly how to put on the show. If they use the high school gymnasium, a lighting grid and portable seating will need

to be brought in, which is logistically and financially challenging.

They need another \$20,000 in order to cover everything comfortably.

"Opera is expensive," Kuinka said, listing accommodations for the singers, per diems, commissioning the piece, equipment charges, etc.

"It's enough [money] to go ahead, but it's lean," she said.

"With a bit of private donation we can take the edge off that and be able to provide the artists involved with the proper fee and living accommodations."

The first public workshop will be held in Haliburton on Aug. 19. That will include the professional core performers only. A date has not yet been set for the wider performance, but Kuinka estimates it will land sometime in the Christmas season.

"[It's] a real collaboration of cultures and styles of music and I think it should prove to be ... an incredibly rewarding and enriching experience," she said.

Go to highlandsoperastudio.com for tickets and more information.

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It will bring the region of Haliburton County ... to focus amongst people who didn't know where we were.

— Valerie Kuinka

Teaming up to spread literacy

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

High school students, with the help of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, are raising money to promote literacy in the Caribbean with this year's Rotary Radio Day.

On May 17, students and on-air guest hosts will be hitting the airwaves on Canoe FM selling sponsorships and taking requests from the public, aiming to raise \$5,200 to purchase books for a new St. Lucia high school library through charity One World Schoolhouse.

This is part of a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Rotary Interact Club and its White Pine book club.

The Rotary Interact Club's faculty advisor Mary Cannon said there is great power in stories.

"We are very fortunate to have thousands of titles available to us in our high school library and local library and we want everyone to have the same kind of access to books that we do. We believe that stories have the power to bring about change, and that access to knowledge and information found in books should be available to everyone," she wrote in an email to the *Echo*.

The Interact Club was impressed by the work of One World to promote literacy in the Caribbean. This is the club's international fundraiser of the year, which follows efforts for local charities such as the food banks and Fuel for Warmth. The club participated in We Day in October in Toronto and members participated in leadership training sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Cannon said the fundraising goal was chosen for the symbolism of the number 52.

One World Schoolhouse member Richard Clewes raised \$40,000 from his 52-mile run around Grenada over two days.

One World uses the tag line "Find 52" and many campaigns have found creative ways to incorporate the number 52. A national relay in St. Lucia scheduled for July has a fundraising goal of \$52,000. The school's White Pine club has created a movie with 52 "I read because..." statements to be sent to the high school in St. Lucia, Cannon said.

Rotarian Andy Salvatori believes the community should support this effort because it does more than help a charity; it encourages local youth to help others.

"It gives them support when they see people helping them. I think it sticks with them as they move forward in their life. Interact Club is made up of all grades, right? There are kids who have been in the club before and kids who are new to the club ... for the new kids it's good for them to see that when you work towards something that's a good goal that people will support you. It's a good life lesson for them," he said.

The club has every grade level represented from nine to 12.

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— Mary Cannon

Raising funds for books also supports Rotary International's mandate to spread literacy, Salvatori said.

Salvatori takes personal pleasure in participating in this annual event because of the students.

"I enjoy working with the kids at the high school because they have lots of energy and throw themselves into it and don't really think about what they're doing other than they have a charity and goal in mind," he said. "Radio day is just one part of what they're doing to raise the \$5,200."

The week after Rotary Radio Day, the Interact Club will host several other fundraising events.

On Tuesday, May 23, there is the minute-to-win-it competition in the foyer at the high school.

The next day there will be a book-themed cake decorating competition in the foyer.

The Laps for Literacy open challenge to community members and students is Thursday, May 25. It begins at 12:45 at the high school track. Teams of four need to raise a minimum of \$52 to participate, and will walk 52 laps around the high school track. Pledge forms are available in the HHSS office.

On Friday, May 26, there will be a Poetry Slam contest open to all students. Original poems are welcome as well as dramatic readings of others' poetic works. All the high school competitions (minute-to-win-it, cake decorating and poetry slam) will have an entry fee, and the winner will be given a prize.

Salvatori is aware of how much the community has backed various causes over the years. He's at a loss as to why, but it never fails to surprise him.

"It's an amazing community we have here. I don't have an answer for you. They are very giving and it's a good cause and they realize people need help and if people need help the community is there to support them 100 per cent," he said.

Contact Andy Salvatori for advertising and sponsorship opportunities at 705-457-2100 ext. 228. An hourly sponsorship rate is \$100 during Rotary Radio Day. On-air hosts and volunteers to answer calls to collect donations are still needed.



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Red Hawks senior badminton player Ben Schmidt enjoyed his OFSAA experience. He is the fourth Schmidt brother to earn a berth to the all-provincial tournament and has aspirations to return next year/DARREN LUM Staff

OFSAA experience motivates badminton player

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Ben Schmidt might have only finished in the semi-finals of the C flight at the all-provincials in badminton, but he is eager to return next season.

The Grade 11 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athlete earned his berth in boys' singles at provincials by placing first at the Central Ontario Secondary School Association championship.

He enjoyed his Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations experience for the competition on the court and off. He also benefitted from watching high calibre players at the tournament.

This was his second consecutive trip to the all-provincials for badminton. He attended with the senior squad last year. Schmidt and his doubles partner Jaydon Wood finished first at COSSA and then went on to finish seventh in the B flight at OFSAA that year.

This experience allowed him to focus on the tournament more.

"I was a little more nervous last year. This year I wasn't really nervous so I was pretty focused. I knew what to expect," he said.

The highlight of the tournament for Schmidt was when he narrowly missed a chance to enter the B flight after a straight two-game loss, 20-22 and 19-21 on the first day of competition.

Although he lost this match, he was proud of his effort and execution against a tough competitor.

He acknowledges there was an expectation for him to go to OFSAA like his three older brothers, Jesse, Darcy and Caleb, who went before him.

The youngest of four had family support from his dad, Bob, and his brothers including past OFSAA finalist Darcy Schmidt.

His dad and coach was happy for him, but was also happy there was a school representative who earned a spot at the all-provincials.

"It's nice to have that experience and see some success. Train hard and see the success. It's nice to see, whether it's badminton or whatever sport," he said.

It's early, but there is some consideration for his son to compete in mixed doubles since it is the one category he hasn't tried yet, he said.

Ben doesn't prefer doubles, but recognizes getting to OFSAA will depend on the competition. Right now, there is another strong competitor at the COSSA level that adds to the challenge.

His dad appreciated his son's efforts to help make the entire team play better with advice and playing with and against his teammates in practice.

"I'm usually the one that's getting trained, but training other people is different," he said. "I learn in different ways. When you train people you look at their shot. [You figure out] what to do."

An added wrinkle to OFSAA next year is a possible rule change to divide single men/women competitors by

their status as a club player or non-club players.

Only one club player will be allowed to represent his or her region. The key will be how OFSAA decides who is a club player. This has not been decided, but one consideration is a club player is among the top 50 ranked players, as decided by the provincial club competition circuit.



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Right, Haliburton County Red Wolves eldest member Ross Anderson, left, stands with the team's founder Linda Brandon, who was recognized for her vision and past efforts. Brandon started the Red Wolves, which began with five-pin bowling. It now offers softball, curling and golf. Submitted by Tim Tofflemire.

Wolves honour founder Linda Brandon

The Haliburton County Red Wolves held their annual recognition awards ceremony on May 7 in the great hall at Fleming College's Haliburton campus where 70 people applauded the efforts of the members and volunteers who make everything possible.

Thirty-three athletes received a participation pin in their respective sports. Some athletes participated in all four sports. None of this is possible without the more than 20 volunteers who give their time and spirit to the team. Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Tim Negus helped to present the awards.

Celebrating 20 years in Haliburton County, the Wolves honoured founder Linda Brandon, who started the Haliburton County Red Wolves in 1997 with five-pin bowling. She retired in 2006 to pursue her teaching career. Over the next 20 years softball, curling and

golf were added. Linda was presented with a floral bouquet and a Special Olympic mug by Wolves' eldest member Ross Anderson, 71.

The following athletes were presented with medallions associated with five-pin bowling: men's high score, Jason Cochrane; women's high score, Andrea Austin; men's high average, Jason Cochrane, women's high average, Skylar Pratt; most improved men's, Jeffrey Coulson; most improved women's, Lisa Burk; sportsmanlike conduct men's, Lucas Anderson; sportsmanlike conduct women's, Dawn Piercey.

The Red Wolves would like to thank all the dedicated volunteers for providing these sports opportunities.

Submitted by Yvette Brauer



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Family fun day brings crowds to the hatchery

There were lots of smiles around the fishing pond at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Family Celebration. Held at the fish hatchery in Haliburton on Saturday, May 13, the free admission event was a celebration of the HHOA 25th anniversary and Canada's 150. It also included a tour of the hatchery facility, the Ontario Fur Managers Federation display, minnow races, a raptors show and a retriever dog demonstration./DARREN LUM Staff



Three-year-old Walker Brown shows off his painted face and his newly acquired tuque.



The family celebration included a raptors show that showcased a bald eagle, a great horned owl, red tail hawk and a turkey vulture.



The rain didn't dampen spirits, as seen here with the minnow races.

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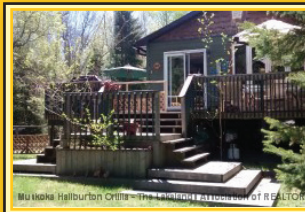
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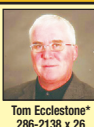
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HHOA to bring Catch the Ace to Haliburton as fundraiser

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association is looking to a popular East Coast fundraising idea to help them meet growing financial demands.

HHOA vice-president of education and marketing Rusty Rustenburg said his organization is among the first group of Ontario organizations to try the very popular Chase the Ace game started a few years ago.

Rustenburg is inviting the public to play "Catch the Ace" (its name changed slightly as a nod to the recipient of the fundraising) for some fun and to help the volunteer-run group cover their operating costs, which includes a \$16,000 annual hydro bill, required to keep the lights on and power the pumps at the fish hatchery in Haliburton.

Although HHOA relies on a few other fundraisers in the year and grants to stay operational, the group is hoping to supplement its efforts with this borrowed idea.

"We're just trying to carry our own weight. Hopefully the community will back [us]," Rustenburg said.

Canoe FM and the Haliburton Highlands Resource Centre will also receive money from the fundraiser.

Catch the Ace is a progressive lottery – the longer the draw is held the more money is available to win.

In an email, Rustenburg wrote, "One ticket is drawn and the desired envelope number (out of 52) indicated on the stub will be removed from a lockbox by a ticket marshal. The selected envelope will be opened containing a playing card. If it is any other card than the ace of spades card, the winner gets 20 per cent of ticket sales from the previous week of sales. The next week, the 30 per cent of sales gets rolled over into a progressive jackpot for when the ace of spades is opened."

Ticket buyers don't have to be present to win. The draw ends once the ace of spades is drawn.

Limited to only 450 tickets at a cost of \$5 each per week, this fundraiser provides very good odds of winning. The tickets were available for purchase starting on May 10. Tickets are available at participating retailers that sell Canoe FM bingo cards and at the local volunteer radio station in Haliburton, the HHOA and select trade shows. Sales of tickets will end by noon every Wednesday followed by the weekly draw of the winning ticket at the HHOA at 6 p.m. OPP constable Tim Negus will be verifying the envelopes.

Rustenburg, a retired MNRF conservation officer started his career in the area as a student and then worked in the Thunder Bay and Atikokan area. He believes in the role of the HHOA to help young people get involved in a variety of activities to learn and be active.

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We're just trying to carry our own weight. Hopefully the community will back [us].

— Rusty Rustenburg

HHOA vice-president of education and marketing

The HHOA is divided into two divisions: fish hatchery and the club operations.

The hatchery is active with its fish stocking programs to ensure the health of lakes in the Highlands. It also educates the public, particularly children, about local wildlife, habitats and the environment. Among the key education components: the local heritage species Haliburton Gold lake trout. The club division of the HHOA provides outdoor education related past-times such as archery, fly fishing, the hunt club and outdoors club.

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Awards from left, Past District Governor Gord Forgie Visitation Trophy, awarded to the club who visited the most clubs in Lions District A16, Past District Governor Ernie Stefaniuk Administration Contest Trophy, awarded to the Best Run Club in Lions District A16, Best Overall Club Trophy in Lions District A16, Best (eclubhouse) Website trophy in Lions District A16.



Haliburton Lions bring home the hardware for hard work

Haliburton and District Lions Club members shared their Lions' pride and celebrate the awards received at the recent Lions Club International District A16 41st annual Convention District in Oshawa on April 28 to 30.

Keeping in mind that District A16 is made up of 55 Lions Clubs, the Haliburton Lions were delighted when their club was repeatedly announced as an award recipient.

Adding to the excitement was the pres-

entation of the awards by Haliburton's own Lion David Mills, district governor for A16 and the joy of bringing home the hardware to share with all their members and their community.

While the awards and recognition by

their peers is appreciated, their service to the people of Haliburton is what truly sets them apart. Congratulations, Haliburton Lions.

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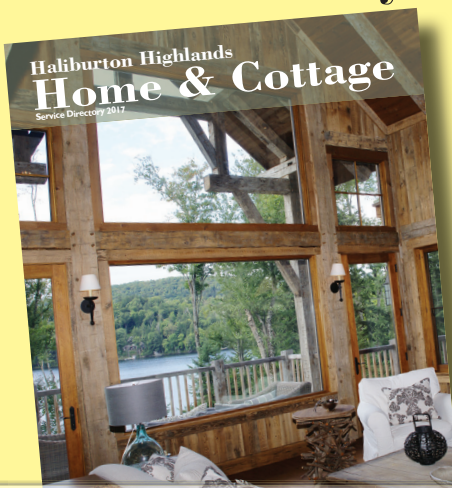
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The Haliburton Dance Academy's Company Lyrical 3 dancers perform *Rise* (choreographed by Shae Hutchings) at the 21st annual Dance Showcase on Saturday, May 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The show was a hot ticket. There were four shows from Friday to Saturday and few seats were available. The dancers ranged in age from the toddler to teen./DARREN LUM Staff



The Haliburton Dance Academy's Anabel Acero lip syncs to the Party Dress (choreographed by Quinn Schell).



The Haliburton Dance Academy's Company Pointe dancers perform *Take Me Back* (choreographed by Jordyn Brown) at the 21st annual Dance Showcase on Saturday, May 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Haliburton County residents have flocked to the water in the past few weeks to experience their first swims of the season. This was the scene at Rotary Beach in Haliburton, Monday night as dozens of children and parents enjoyed an after supper swim to escape the heat.

Expected to cost between \$260,000 and \$300,000

Minden curlers plan new rink

Donna Hindon and Minnie Jackson last week approved a proposal for the construction of a new curling facility in the village. The proposed building would be built adjacent to the existing arena, and would use existing arena wall on one

pected to cost between \$260,000 and \$300,000. The proposed building would have three levels, with shower and locker facilities, a kitchen and dining area, as well as a lounge viewing area, as well as four sheets of ice. Jackson said the committee anticipates that \$180,000 to \$200,000 in grant money might be made available for the project. Donated labour, and existing club money could be used for the project, leaving as little as \$50,000 to be raised.

The club presently uses two ice surfaces in a quonset hut structure on municipal park land. If the new facility is built, the existing structure is expected to be used by the Minden Agricultural Society, Jackson said.

Declining enrolment may cost jobs

A continuing trend toward declining enrolment could result in a loss of some 320 students in Haliburton County schools by 1981, according to figures released at a

meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education last Tuesday. The figures, compiled by the Board's director of education, J.D. Hodgson, show 1977 enrolment totalled 1486. By 1981, that number may be as low as 1166, Hodgson's report indicates.



Kelly Youngdale, a grade 1 student at Victoria Street School operated the controls of the time machine which took the audience back in time to the age of dinosaurs. The play, written by the students, was performed for an audience of parents and other pupils on Wednesday.

The figures, based on census information, county birth statistics, and present numbers of students in public school grades, are intended to provide the board with a guideline, and the figures represent the lowest possible enrolment, Hodgson said. He stressed that no allowance for growth in the county was made in compiling the statistics. But the director of education said he felt the

Stanhope budget up only slightly over '77

Stanhope Township residents will be facing an overall increase of 2.29 per cent in municipal taxes this year, as a result of the new budget for 1978.

School residential costs will increase 12.47 per cent and county residential millrates will increase 8.89 per cent overall.

Haliburton County residents who have been sweltering in a hot office or on a hot beach this past week can take heart - the weatherman says temperatures are going to become a little more tolerable.

For the weekend, however, the temperatures

Meeting will be sought with County Council

Planning council to urge consolidation

Consolidation of social services in Haliburton could result in cost savings, as well as improved social services for county residents, according to Bert Costello, director of social services for Victoria County. Speaking at a meeting of the Haliburton Co. Social Planning Council in Carnarvon, Thursday, Costello said the provincial government favours consolidation of social services at the county level. He said Haliburton is one of only five counties in the province which have resisted consolidation.

services would improve, under a central welfare administration office for the county. Actual per capita costs for welfare assistance in Haliburton County were 36 cents in April, Costello said, while in Victoria County, the per capita cost in April was 33 cents, including administration costs.

The provincial government pays a 50 per cent subsidy on administration costs for welfare programs, Costello said. One member of the audience said there is an "incredible bias" on the part of some municipal clerks against welfare recipients, and pointed out that professionals administering the payment of welfare benefits would have a different attitude.

consolidation unless documents could be produced to show that the benefits of a central welfare administration and consolidated social services would outweigh any cost increases that might be incurred.

Little appointed to B of E

Tom Little, an unsuccessful candidate for the Haliburton County Board of Education in 1976, was appointed to the board last Tuesday, following the resignation of Scotty LaRue. LaRue, along with Jack Brohm, recently purchased the school bussing operation of Travelways Bus Lines, and the resignation came as a result of conflict of interest stemming from the purchase.

Concrete plant may be built in Haliburton

A concrete products manufacturing plant could be built in Haliburton in the near future, if there is a sufficient market to warrant constructing the plant. Don Shortreed, Manager of the Brooklin Concrete Products plant in Huntsville said Tuesday that the company hopes it can set up a manufacturing plant in Haliburton eventually.



Mark Lardner was still running hard at the finish of the 13 mile half marathon race in the Haliburton area Sunday afternoon. The race drew 14 entrants, 9 of whom managed to complete the full distance.

Year round fine arts program planned

The county of Haliburton may soon have a year-round fine arts program which would offer a film-rental service, craft shows, theatre and other activities. The services will be offered by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Carole Finn, one of the directors of the project, says plans are under way to organize and establish the services. "At present, we're exploring things to find out exactly what is happening and what will be happening," she said.

The purpose of the project will be to bring art and craft shows into the community in addition to providing the public with specific services such as student activities and a picture-loan service.

Whew! It's been hot!

Cooler temperatures are coming, weatherman says

Haliburton County residents who have been sweltering in a hot office or on a hot beach this past week can take heart - the weatherman says temperatures are going to become a little more tolerable.

For the past 18 days, the temperatures have obviously been above normal - four to seven degrees above normal in fact. What's been causing it?

La Roche says that "it's just one of those things," and that we'd "better not start complaining now, since the summer hasn't even started."

Stanhope reeve stepping down, may run in Minden

Sinclair Nesbitt, reeve of Stanhope for the past eight years, will not be seeking the job for a fifth term when municipal elections are held in November. Nesbitt made the announcement last week at a meeting of the Maple Lake Cottagers Association.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Member of Jamaican religion
 - 6. Explodes
 - 12. "Walter White" produced this
 - 16. Promo
 - 17. In a harmful way
 - 18. Aluminium
 - 19. Cerium
 - 20. Female title
 - 21. Singer DiFranco
 - 22. Beloved alien
 - 23. Free agent
 - 24. Tax
 - 26. Change
 - 28. Heaviness
 - 30. Third note of the solf ge
 - 31. Printing speed measurement
 - 32. Pouch
 - 34. Brew
 - 35. Female of a horse
 - 37. Platforms
 - 39. Type of hemline
 - 40. "Traffic" actor Guzman
 - 41. Counts on
 - 43. Inhabitant of Media
 - 44. Pitcher's statistic
 - 45. Beloved dish __ and cheese
 - 47. An association of criminals
 - 48. Samarium
 - 50. Describes an action
 - 52. About oviduct
 - 54. Holy fire
 - 56. Audio frequency
 - 57. Stephen King novel
 - 59. Rocky peak
 - 60. South Dakota
 - 61. Gallium
 - 62. Larry and Curly's buddy
 - 63. One-dimensionality
 - 66. Soldier
 - 67. Act of foretelling future events
 - 70. Envisaged
 - 71. Establish by law
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Regain possession of
 - 2. Indicates position
 - 3. Con games
 - 4. Checks
 - 5. Atomic mass unit
 - 6. Large groups
 - 7. Utah athlete
 - 8. Abnormal sound
 - 9. Scandal vocalist Patty
 - 10. Atlanta rapper
 - 11. Takes without permission
 - 12. Apple computers
 - 13. Hymn
 - 14. Clue
 - 15. Makes happy
 - 25. Close to
 - 26. Mimic
 - 27. Cool!
 - 29. Simplest
 - 31. Preface
 - 33. Represents the Tribe of Judah
 - 36. Boxing great
 - 38. Birth control means
 - 39. English cathedral city
 - 41. Refurbish
 - 42. Test for high schoolers
 - 43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
 - 46. Most adorable
 - 47. Large Pakistani tribe
 - 49. Enemy to grass
 - 51. Along the outer surface of a hull
 - 53. Travels on water
 - 54. Innermost Greek temple sanctuaries
 - 55. Fire and __
 - 58. Singer Turner
 - 60. "__ the Man" Musical
 - 64. __ de plume
 - 65. Frozen water
 - 68. An alternative
 - 69. Intensive care
- Answers on page 22.



SIRCH gives thanks

Gena Robertson, far right, and Diane McKnight, far left, from SIRCH Community Services present Craig Gordon and Colby Marcellus from Baked & Battered a certificate of appreciation for use of their restaurant during Season 3 of Cook It Up. The certificate reads: "SIRCH Community Services is pleased to recognize your leadership and generosity in sharing your restaurant with the Cook It Up food services training program. Through your support, our trainees have gained authentic work experience and an opportunity to interact with their community." Photo submitted

Junior girls net their first goal

Congratulations to the junior girls' soccer team on scoring their first goal of the season against LCVI. Natalya Gimon had the sharp shot and excellent defence by Alicia Villamere and Paige Billings helped to stop the LCVI attack. Melissa Brinkos displayed fancy footwork. Leah Elgazzar stood strong in the face of the LCVI offence, stopping many scoring opportunities.

Senior girls fall to LCVI despite dominant performance

The senior girls' soccer squad dominated the LCVI Spartans from the opening whistle. Unfortunately, the girls struggled to beat the keeper and were

disappointed with the 1-0 result.

Junior girls win over St. Thomas

A big congratulations goes out to the junior girls' soccer team for their 3-2 win over St. Thomas. The girls demonstrated excellent positional play and were relentless in their pursuit of the ball. All three goals were scored by our sharp shooter, Natalya Gimon. Excellent midfield play by Paige Billings, Melissa Brinkos and Alicia Villamere provided the necessary spark for the team. Our defenders Hailey, Helena, Deniella, and Chloe responded well under pressure. A big shout-out to our goalkeeper, Leya Elgazzar, for standing tall and making some great saves.

Submitted by Judi Paul

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Culverts are being used for outflows during flood conditions as work continues on the Drag Lake Dam. Above, the north dam. Photo provided by Parks Canada

Drag Lake dam repairs on track

Parks Canada says work on rehabilitating the Drag Lake Dam is going well.

Culverts are being used to take care of outflows during the flooding and lake levels have not been raised due to construction, a press release says.

“Work so far has focused on the north dam,” the release says. “Damaged concrete has been chipped away and multiple pours of new concrete have been undertaken. The upstream sill and the upstream face of the north dam have both been repaired.”

Work is to shift from the north dam to the south dam

in early June.

The project includes major repairs to both dams, including repairing concrete and resurfacing the structures. A walkway will be added to link the dams as well as guard rails to enhance safety.

The work should be done by early fall of this year.

Funding for the repairs is coming from Parks Canada. Over five years, \$3 billion is being spent across Canada on infrastructure.

Access to the Drag Lake dams is restricted to those permitted by the neighbouring landowner.

Graduation rates up at school board

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has a graduation rate of 76.9 per cent for students within four years and 84.5 per cent for students who graduate within five years.

This puts the board in the top third of English language public schools in the province.

“That’s an increase of 3.6 per cent in our four-year rate and a 2.3 per cent increase in our five-year rate since last year,” said director Larry Hope in a press release, “and we will continue to help our students to have a successful high school experience, whether they are pursuing a secondary school diploma, certificate of learning, or life-skills credential. We want those years to be meaningful, productive and positive.”

The board has been using experiential learning programs such as the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program, high skills majors and college dual credit pro-

grams to help more students graduate.

“We continue to address ways to re-engage the nine per cent of students who leave high school early,” said superintendent Bruce Barrett in the release, “Certainly our specialized programs, differing models of delivery like virtual learning, and our adult and alternative sites have had a marked and positive impact but we know we can do more.”

Notice



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NOTICE OF THE NAMING OF ALL PUBLIC/PRIVATE ROADS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Act 2001, c.25, as amended, the Dysart et al Municipal Council, at their regular meeting to be held on May 23, 2017, will be considering a by-law to name all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition of the following roads:

Alpine Ridge Drive, Blue Sky Lane, Bryson Trail, Burlywood Trail, Splendor Lane and Upland Lane.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk

Notice



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, June 7, 2017
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: SIRCH Central
2 Victoria St, Haliburton

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- Having firefighting equipment on hand.
- Checking the area for hot residue and ensuring it is put out when finished.
- Checking with your local municipality to ensure there are no by-laws in place regarding use of fireworks.

Consider attending an organized fireworks venue instead of setting off your own.

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Fire Office.

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— Superintendent Bruce Barrett

UPCOMING
Community
Events

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists General Meeting

When: Tuesday May 16th, 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
Members Free, Public Admission \$5.00

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wednesday, May 17. Doors open 6pm, presenter 7pm.
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.
What: Kim Emmerson presents his film made to celebrate the Haliburton Village Sesquicentennial
Cost: no charge - everyone welcome.
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225.

Minden Health Care Auxiliary Annual Bowl-a-thon

When: Thurs. May 18, 2017, 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Bowling Alley
Come out and have fun bowling while supporting our Minden Hospital. Cost is \$20 or a completed pledge sheet of \$20 or more. This includes shoe rental, door prizes and special prize table.
Contact Mary at (705) 455-9943 to register.

The CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (CFUW)

WHEN: Thursday May 18, 2017, 7-8 pm
WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall
COST: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund would however, be welcome)
WHO: Carolyn Langdon
TOPIC: Eating on the Wild Side for Health and Pleasure

Gooderham United Church Yard Sale

When: Saturday May 20, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Light refreshments and bake sale
Donated items appreciated. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop off call June at 447-2838

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Book Sale

When: Saturday May 20, 2017 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Where: Minden Branch Book Nook and lawn
Gently read books are for sale

Ingoldsby UCW - Pie Sale

When: Saturday May 20th, 9:00 am until sold out.
Where: Ingoldsby United Church – 1741 Ingoldsby Road.
Variety of homemade pies, tarts, crisps.

Gooderham's 503 Street Sale

When: Saturday May 20th, 10:00 am
Set up your table anywhere in the centre of town
All spaces are free, a donation to our Canada Day celebrations would be appreciated.
Bring your own table and chairs.
For more information please contact: Denise Winder 705-447-2953, Marilyn Wooder 705-447-2906
Mary Cox 705-447-3446, Bonnie Ryall 705-447-3473
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HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, May 24, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120-Haliburton presents Jeff Moulton

When: Saturday, May 27, 2017 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm. Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
For Information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library-Annual General Meeting & Members Afternoon

When: Wednesday, May 31, 2017 1:00 am
2:00-presentation
Where: The Common room, Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Cost: \$5.00 for non members, memberships available for \$5.00
Guest speaker: Erin Kernoham-Berning

Wilberforce still standing after visit from CBC's Jonny Harris

community news

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

By the time this column reaches you the excitement of having had Jonny Harris and the crew of *Still Standing*, the CBC TV show, here likely will have lessened. The memories for many who were filmed will remain strong.

For the producers of the show, extensive planning and organizing continued after their arrival. They immersed themselves in the village for six days filming both indoors and in the great outdoors. Interviewing in various settings with variable weather must have been a challenge.

Their purpose is twofold. One is to gather enough material that can make an entertaining TV show. It also

must provide Jonny Harris with lots of ideas for his stand up comedy Show at the end of their time here. We have not heard of any bets on whom or from what he will get some laughs.

More summery weather hopefully will arrive with the Victoria Day holiday weekend along with many of our summertime friends. This weekend is always a popular one for yard sales. Do drop by the one at St. Margaret's where proceeds will go to outreach to help with fuel for heating for next winter.

Congratulations and thanks to Melissa Stephens and so many others for bringing together her Bancroft, Haliburton and Lindsay choirs – 150 voices singing songs that celebrate Canada's 150 years since Confederation. Audiences were enchanted at all three concerts with old favourites as well as new compositions and arrangements. The unexpected encore - a rousing rendition of "We Rise Again" – for many was icing on the cake that included well known numbers such as "Four Strong Winds" (Ian Tyson), "Hallelujah" (Leonard Cohen) "Northwest Passage" (Stan Rogers), "Hymn to Freedom" (Oscar Peterson) and newly composed for this celebration "A Summer Rain" (Patricia Morehead).

Have your children signed up for softball? Registration and start is at the Wilberforce ball diamond on May 23 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Contact Gene at 705-448-1960 for details on age groups and fees.

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Christine is Moving to Newfoundland.
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Guilford men gather for monthly meal

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The monthly men's breakfast at St George's Church was held on May 13 with Bev Hicks as speaker for the approximately 30 in attendance. Robert McIvor and Perry Morrison represented the Guilford contingent. Christopher Chumbley always has the details and knows who is cooking as well as who is speaking.

An eight pound baby boy was born at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia on May 8, the son of Jamie and Nicholas Chumbley, grandson of Fraser and Bev MacDonald and of Leslie and David Chumbley. Congratulations to all the happy relatives of Lucian James David MacDonald Chumbley who will probably be known as Luke.

If you know the name of the new owners of the trailer and camping grounds on Pine lake, please let me know. Formerly it was known as Rips Sleepy Hollow.

Since giving up driving I have more need of phone calls supplying me with information. Please give me a call by Saturday so that the column can be handed in by Sunday.

Euchre scores for May 9

High – Ray Campbell and Pat Birmingham

Low – Cliff Davison and Sandy Poulton

Most Lone Hands – Henk van Nood and Ron Bain

Specials – Henk van Nood and Sandy Poulton.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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INFORMATION SESSION

May 23, 2017
Pinestone Inn, Haliburton, ON
11:00a.m. to 7:00p.m.

PROGRAM DATES: June 6, 2017 – March 9, 2018

For information contact Rebecca McGuey, 613-332-1743, ext. 235
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their own transportation to and from our office here in
Haliburton each day. This person is willing and able to
work 7:30am to 5pm Monday through Friday each
week, with some overtime hours as needed.

This position requires regular physical labour to move
materials, shovel, etc. Running excavators, track steers,
and other heavy equipment will also be required.

Previous experience running heavy equipment, experience
using transits and/or laser levels, the ability to read
blueprints, and an AZ/DZ license would be preferred, but
not essential for this position.

The rate of pay will be dependent on level of experience.
Contact Irene Merritt @ 705-457-1224

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Position: Cleaner and Maintenance Helper

Job Type: Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$12.50 Hourly

Description:
Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew
this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35,
we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947
Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history
of paddling and canoe tripping.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and
reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of
the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

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In honour of Dale's great achievements at the HHHSF, we invite you to attend our Open House to wish Dale well.

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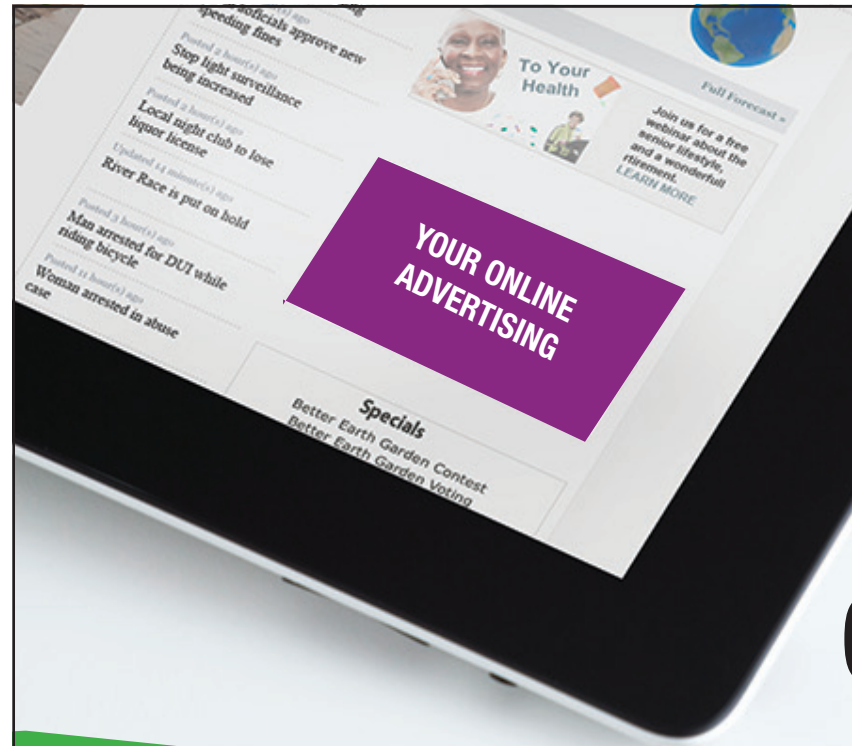
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**In Loving Memory of
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Who passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, May 12, 2017 with his loving family by his side, In his 82nd year.

Beloved husband of Isabell Eileen Fairey (nee McKelvey) of Minden. Dear father of Peter (Rachel), Andrea (Kim Hewitt), Terri-Lynn (Rob Ritchie), and Kevin (Carrie). Dear grandfather of Angela (Chad), Erin (Ron), Ashley, Erica (Jessie), Marcus (Natalie), Andrew, Dalton, Matthew and great grandfather of 5 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Lorna Scheffee (the late Jim), Bruce (deceased)(Pat) and brother-in-law of Danny McKelvey (Debbie). Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Haven of Rest Chapel, 1449 Old Donald Road, Haliburton on Wednesday, May 17, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to celebrate Everett's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow at the church (downstairs). Interment at the Bethel Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF - Diabetic Clinic) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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**In Loving Memory of
Ross Roy Horne**

May 29, 1933 - May 8, 2017

Ross passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton with his devoted and much loved wife Jean (Long) of almost 61 years by his side. He leaves 2 wonderful daughters, Debra Horne and Dale (Michel) Lafrance, and one son, Albert (Allison). He had 8 grandchildren, Douglas McHattie, Elizabeth Edwards, Miranda Hawkins, Natalie and Nicholas Lafrance, Deianira, Carissa and Jacob Hawkins, Cameron Edwards, Keelan, Logan and Sophia Horne. Ross was the only son of the late Roy and Irene Horne. He had 5 sisters, Laura, Grace, Ruth, Beverly and Pauline.

Ross was a printer for 27 years, working alongside his father for 18 years until his early death in 1969. He was then employed by another company for 9 years. Ross served the village of Norwood as a municipal councillor for 9 years before becoming a municipal employee of the village when he became the Arena Manager where he stayed for 17 years. Ross was proud to have served his community for 32 years as a Volunteer Fireman in Norwood.

In 1995 Ross and Jean moved to live at the cottage by Lake Kashagawigamog where Ross had been a cottager from the time of his birth. He spent a further two years working at the Hardware store in Haliburton before retiring. In 2003 they moved to Haliburton where he once again enjoyed life by the lake. He was a member of "The Gentlemen of Song" for several years. He also enjoyed many trips exploring Canada coast to coast to coast, while camping or by train.

In keeping with Ross' wishes cremation has taken place and there is no service. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation- Palliative Care Centre (HHHSF-PCC) or the Highland Wood Long Term Care Residents Council would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0

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